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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS.-The Senate was not in Farmers' Free List bill continued.

FOREIGN.-Five clauses of the government's Parliament bill, curtailing the powers of the House of Lords, were adopted under closure by large major itles in the British House of Commons. There were wild scenes of disorder at the Camorrists' trial in Viterbo, Italy; the prisoners cursed and threatened wit nesses; ex-Mayor McClellan of New York attended the session. —— A dispatch from Hong Kong, China, stated that the anti-Manchu spreading; none of the foreign missions had been molested; several foreign warships were reported at Shamien, the foreign residential section. foreign residential section of Canton.

Mrs. Reid, wife of the American Ambassador, opened the new clubhouse of the Society of American Women in Patrick Guiney, Irish Nationalist, stated at a meeting in Cork to resign his seat in the House of Commons and permit its capture by the Redmondites. === It was reported at London that negotiations bringing companies into a working agreement with the Western Union Telegraph Company may be signed in a few days

ge the passage of bills permitting the companies of Ohio appealed to Republ "clear the clouded atmosphere. by the company; a man was = Baltimore elected a Democratic Mayor by a majority estimated not to exceed five hundred votes.

CITY.-Stocks were irregular at Ciry Chamberlain Hyde, National Democratic Club gave a for Senator O'Gorman. — The Clear-required. Over its amount the board is in House committee submitted a report to have no control. viding for the admission of trust com-ites which will be voted on next | This is to strip the properly consti-

library was raised to \$509,140, perature yesterday: Highest, 66 degrees; lowest, 43.

WEAKENING THE ISSUE.

providing for the direct election of responsibilities. United States Senators, and that action

power of supervision. tion. Had the Democratic majority in people to secure the others for themthe House of Representatives been con- selves whenever they were so inclined.

the hands of certain Southern statesmen ground he would trust it after the abdi-who, though professing great devotion to cation or what assurance he would have

down the federal control of elections for negotiations to fail on that ground, or are to take the choice of Schutors away suspicion on the good faith of either from the legislatures and give it to the party. A military armistice is not al-

be cast to protect a federal power of vital importance, and if the Sutherland modification is defeated there will be undiffered between these and the or- lating "Waal, I swan!"

sind an air of vacalty, what spects to sisting chiefly of "Aw, weally, don't you so the country?

Manger (calling out to girls in next) tobacco chewer and expectorator, ejacutobacco chewer and expectorator. enough friends of the Constitution still discriminate between these and the oron guard in the upper house to prevent ganized insurgents. the passage of the unmodified amendment by a two-thirds majority. The advocates of the popular election of Said the Mayor to his new Deputy Senators have grossly mismanaged their Police Commissioner yesterday: case by lugging in a second issue on secretary; James M. Barrett, treasurer. which they are deservedly far weaker that than they could have been on the original of robberies and holdups in the street

ment on City Chamberlain Hyde's guilt cry began. or innocence of bribery as charged in So the Mayor at last acknowledge the indictment. But with regard to his that there is now an abnormal amount continuance in office there are no two of crime in this city! It matters not a day longer. Though he himself makes told to expect trouble. Lecky, Epictetus no proper acknowledgment of that fact, and St. Augustine are temporarily laid he had the grace last night to announce on the shelf as authorities upon New his forthcoming resignation. The Mayor York conditions and the Mayor has got also has seemed to be unaware that the down to brass tacks. He has, so to Chamberlain had morally forfeited his speak, like the rest of the town, got a Houseboat Administration. office, but it may be assumed, we trust, "crime in his head." that he will promptly let him go.

Conceding that the \$18,000 obtained from the Carnegie Trust Company by Hyde's secretary for Hyde's own use it to have been, it was a grossly im- plus of \$1,551,000. That may not seem proper transaction. A scrupulous cus- much of an achievement in itself, but it todian of public funds would not think looms large in comparison with the adof borrowing without security from a bank which he had made a depository of those funds. Such loans have been a common form of "honest graft" practised by public treasurers bent upon enriching themselves while in office by any means short of stealing. But this nary expenditures. Between May 1 and unsecured loan, accepting the explanation issued in Hyde's behalf, is made even worse by the secret and underhand 806,000, a gain of \$33,000,000, most of way in which it was obtained. Borrowed in another man's name, assuming that the excise tax on corporations. The corthrough his account in another bank, ap- and, supplemented by the increase in parently for purposes of concealment, the money makes its way to Hyde's pockets, two months, ought to raise the 1910-'11 we might say, furtively. The transaction surplus from \$1.500,000 to about \$35. is dishonest as the grand jury views it, 000,000. and dishonorable as Hyde's defence explains it.

A "RIPPER" BILL TO INVADE CITY

HALL PARK. sembly Cities Committee in Albany to this county and placing it in the hands 000 less than for the same period in of the Supreme Court justices of this dis- 1909-10. But ordinary internal revenue City for trict. Under it City Hall Park may be courthouse of any size to suit the pleasordered in the contest over the will of Clarence F. Glover, the murdered launityman, which has been on trial in Cambridge, Mass. —— Gevernor Har-

The judges may select the plans and the site, and the city authorities are tied the hand and foot, robbed of their proper discretion and authority and deprived of that control over public property at Pitts- which they were elected to exercise. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment and the Sinking Fund Commission are left powerless in an affair involving the fate of City Hall Park, the ofter being held under \$7,500 bail on the erection of a building which is to be Commissioner public money. It is made mandatory on supply for 120 days, Commissioner Thompson said, after which, unless averted by rain or economy, a shortage is threatened. —— Horatio W. Parker and Brian Hocker won the prize of \$10-, and it is made equally mandatory on the Sinking Fund commissioners to adverted by rain or economy, a shortage chosen the site and adopted the plans, and it is made equally mandatory on and Srian Hooker won the prize of \$10. 000 for an American opera offered by the Metropolitan Opera Company. —— The the Board of Estimate and Apportion-National Democratic Club gave a dinner ment to provide the money that will be

Tuesday, and a plan for the examination tuted authorities of the functions which of the trust of humanity. of its members. ——— George S. the functions which Dougherty was sworn as Second Deputy Commissioner of Police and assumed the Commissioner of Folice and assumed the duffer of the place. — The grand tally different purpose. No good reason that earlier report wholly contradicted to the place. — The grand tally different purpose. No good reason that earlier report wholly contradicted for the whole tier of states through orthogonal tally different purpose. The same are same that earlier report wholly contradicted for the whole tier of states through orthogonal tally different purpose. The grand tally different purpose and assumed the place. — The grand tally different purpose and assumed the place. — The grand tally different purpose and assumed the place are same tally different purpose. The place are same tally different purpose and assumed the place are same tally different purpose. The place are same tally different purpose and assumed the place are same tally different purpose. The place are same tally different purpose and assumed the place are same tally different purpose. The place are same tally different purpose are same tally different purpose. The place are same tally different purpose are same tally different purpose. The place are same tally different purpose are same tally different purpose. The place are same tally different purpose are same tally different purpose. The place are same tally different purpose are same tally different purpose. The place are same tally different purpose are same tally different purpose. The place are same tally different purpose are same tally different purpose. The place are same tally different purpose are same tally different purpose. The place are same tally different purpose are same tally different purpose. The place are same tally different purpose are same tally different purpose. The place are same tally different purpose are same tally different purpose. The place are same tally different purpose are same tally different purpose are same tally different purpose. The place are same tally different purpose are same tally different purpose are same tall different purpose. The place are in this district should be substituted for | made known that the conference was en-THE WEATHER-Indications for to- the city government in the performance | tirely harmonious in all its transactions of one of its normal functions. And a and that its results are believed to be good reason exists why they should not of the highest practical value. Indeed, be thus substituted, namely, that it it seems to be not too much to hope that would endanger City Hall Park. If it will be found to have discovered The Senate Judiciary Committee has Mayor Gaynor favors such substitution | means of controlling the plague, even in reported favorably the House resolution he favors "ripper" legislation; he favors its pneumonic form, which is by far the

will be followed by a motion to make the MEXICAN FAITH AND PEACE. resolution the Senate's "unfinished busi- The proposed peace terms in Mexico be removed, showing that it had the ness." Mr. Sutherland tried in com- are substantially identical with those courage of its convictions in doing away mittee on Monday to have the amend- which were some time ago forecast in with ancient superstitions about conment simplified so that it would change our correspondence from that country tagion. To conquer unreasoning fear of people in his charge knew more about the Constitution at only one point-sub- and which we commented on as offering stituting the direct for the indirect reforms which should prove satisfactory ing the disease itself. method in choosing Senators, but not at- to those who are sincerely seeking govtacking the prerogative of the federal ernmental improvement through revolu- leading members of the conference, who government to exercise a proper super- tionary methods. A free general fran- practically dominated it, were Dr. Kita- tar later, the schoolmaster said that he vision of the processes by which its own chise, a law forbidding the re-election of sato and Professor Zabolotny. A few wanted to encourage travel at home. But legislative officers are elected. Mr. President, Vice-President or governors, years ago two nations went to war over Sutherland's proposal was rejected by a reform of the judiciary, amnesty to the China, invaded Manchuria and fought vote of 6 to 5, but it will be renewed in revolutionists and federal assumption of the decisive battle of the war at Moukthe Senate, and the chief contest in that insurgent liabilities should surely be den. Now representatives of two nabody will again be over the question of enough to satisfy for the present any tious respond to China's call for belo. continuing or annulling the federal one who is not moved simply by per- invade Manchuria and, at the same sonal ambition, spite or greed. For if Monkden, fight and hopefully win the The advocates of the popular election these are not all the reforms which are decisive battle with the "black death." of Senators have thus maneuvred them- desired or desirable, their establishment selves into the weakest possible post- would place it within the power of the

tent to report a straightforward direct. The crucial question now is that of don has good humoredly suggested to election amendment similar to that good faith. Some time ago Madero, the dramatic profession in that city the voted upon in the Senate at the last with an accession of lumptionsness session, such an amendment would prob- which it would not be easy to justify, ably have had plain sailing in the proclaimed that he would consider no Senate. The vote on the Borah resolu-tion on February 28 was 54 to 33. A Diag for the abdication of President shift of only four votes would have yielded the necessary two-thirds majority. Changes in the membership of the Senate since March 4 have materially promised reforms. Now he has apparting the Senate since March 4 have materially ently receded from that position, as he reduced the strength of the opposition to the Borah resolution, and it could now ously good faith is the only possible easily command the votes of mere than basis of negotiations. If Madero would not trust the good faith of President But the Democratic majority in the Diaz and his associates while he is in House saw an opportunity to play into office, it is difficult to see on what

They are more auxious to break It would be lamentable, however, for

sanction that deal in the South's favor. not all close followers of Madero, typical Englishman as wearing a monocle the body now is to act as a guard of But an almost solid Republican vote will some of them being detached and inde-

IN HIS HEAD, TOO.

Of late you have heard a concerted cr there are an extraordinary numbe course, has encouraged every robber and crook to come forth and ply his trade. THE SCANDAL OF HYDE.

It is not for a newspaper to pass judgcrimes were entirely normal when the

opinions possible. If we accept the ex- that he gives a different explanation of planation put forth in Hyde's defence of the "wave of crime" from that generally the transactions on which the indictment accepted. The "wave of crime" is now is based Hyde is unfit to remain in office an official fact, and the new deputy is

TREASURY PROSPECTS. The ten months of the fiscal year endwas a loan, as Hyde's defence represents ed on April 30 produced a Treasury surverse balance for the ten months ended April 30 a year ago of \$17,258,000, and with the balance for the same period in 1908-'09, which was a deficit well over \$60,000,000. It is evident that the cur rent year will end with a substantial surplus of ordinary receipts over ordi June 30 last year a deficit of \$17,258,000 was converted into a surplus of \$15,which was due to the first collections of was merely borrowed, and handled poration tax for this year is due in June, ordinary receipts expected in the next

A balance of \$25,000,000 or more was predicted by The Tribune several months ago on the basis of Treasury figures which showed that, although collections on imports were decreasing, internal revenue receipts were expanding DOMESTIC.—The bill to mutualize the state Senate has just passed divesting last year's totals. There has been a Division street, will also be demolished Calvin Tomkins, Dock the determination of the site, plans and wary 1, and for the ten months ended receipts increased more than \$20,000,000 Opposition invaded for the purpose of putting up a and more than \$7,000,000 of past-due corporation taxes were paid in. The other hand, the disbursements have been less by nearly \$4,000,000. Economy in appropriations is beginning to tell, and the elimination of the postal deficiency has helped greatly to keep down the annual outlay.

The Treasury's general fund is low because there has been advanced out of it to pay for Panama Canal construction \$147,865,000, repayable from the proceeds of bonds yet to be issued. But generally conditions are more satisfactory than they have been at any time since the boom year of 1906-'07.

CONOUERING THE PLAGUE.

The recent report that the plague conference at Moukden had come to an unprofitable ending because of irreconcilable differences among the delegates of various nationalities appeared upon its centres of population of the East there are face inexplicable and incredible. In the thousands of people who are limited by the face of so appalling a peril to the whole opportunities surrounding them and who world it did not seem possible that men could haggle over national prejudices or personal ambitions. To have done so

It is therefore not surprising, but is at submitting a constitutional amendment a species of abdication, of dedging his most formidable of all. At any rate, the conference has already recommended that the prohibition against railroad traffic through a plague-smitten district the disease is to go far toward conquer-

It is interesting to recall that the two

A SENSE OF HUMOR NEEDED.

The American Consul General at Lon desirability of abandoning the conven tional caricature of the typical American on the English stage, a caricature which seems much like a survival from the pages of Martin Chuzzlewit with adornments by Mrs. Trollope; and we are told that some leading English actors agree with him. We have hitherto heard similar suggestions-perhaps rather ap peals and demands-from other sources frishmen have been particularly strong second and Germans probably third in city fellers, but they certainly was a-sr in some durn orful seegars."—Tit-Bits. like utterances. We do not know that members of any other race have made

There can be no doubt of the grossness

The fact is that a better sense of humor is needed to abate what has become a nuisance. And it is needed not so much in those who object to these A Way to Make It Susceptible to Rati things as in those who perpetrate them. A sense of humor may well restrain men from dignifying such lampoons by get. To the Editor of The Tribune. ting angry at them, but it should certainly much more restrain others from resorting to such hackneyed misrepresen- dinner given at the University Club on tations. For if there ever was anything Wednesday last on behalf of the World really humorous in these caricatures it Federation League in honor of Senator La long ago died of overwork, or else of Fontaine, of Belgium, one of Europe's leadinanition and old age. The sense of ing peace workers, an idea was launched humor which would banish these things by the Senator that would seem to meet from the stage and from the cartoon all concerned. would be superior to that which giggles over them.

The Hyde houseboat Stop-a-While wa on exhibition in the harbor for a few hours last Monday. That is as it should regime is likely to go down to history as | world union."

The Census Bureau announces that New York City's population was ninetysix times as large in 1910 as it was in 1790. Would that its civic spirit had developed at the same gratifying ratio! Samuel Gompers should shake hands

They might have a fellow feeling about "put up jobs." No doubt the Mayor thinks it is all a matter of fact if any one is conspiring

against his reputation it is himself.

The week is up and the wonderful subway offer did not materialize. It was mythical, like the equally wonderful subway building that would have taken place in ninety days if Moore and Galvin had been elected.

THE TALK OF THE DAY

The frame house in Pike street which was built by Abraham de Peyster in 1776 and which was his home when he was justice of the Supreme Court of the Colony of New York, and in which members of the De Peyster family lived until 1850, was turned over to wreckers yesterday to make bill" of Senator Stillwell's which the and expenditures were being held below frame houses next to it, and extending to Equitable Life Assurance Society was the city authorities of their control over notable check in importations since Jan- At noon yesterday only a little remained to the city authorities of their control over notable check in importations since Jan- At noon yesterday only a little remained to the city authorities of their control over notable check in importations since Jan- At noon yesterday only a little remained to the city authorities of their control over notable check in importations since Jan- At noon yesterday only a little remained to the city authorities of their control over notable check in importations since Jan- At noon yesterday only a little remained to the city authorities of their control over notable check in importations since Jan- At noon yesterday only a little remained to the city authorities of their control over notable check in importations since Jan- At noon yesterday only a little remained to the city authorities of their control over notable check in importations since Jan- At noon yesterday only a little remained to the city authorities of their control over notable check in importations since Jan- At noon yesterday only a little remained to the city authorities of their control over notable check in importations are not the city authorities of the city standing of the old remnant of Colonial tial if General Smith can get one appointed greater part of the summer in France. Aroany Chivin Tompkins, Dock the determination of the site, plans and appointed to hear my personal letter to Colonel Appointe Hebrew characters, attracted no attention women who came to the spot in an auto mobile. They looked at the wreck, and be fore re-entering the machine one man asked ure of the judges, without any regard government's ordinary receipts showed a woman who sat in front of one of the parade in uniform with the 7th Regi-Albany, who say he is an enrolled to plans which the city may entertain a net gain of nearly \$15,000,000. On the little houses, "What house is that?" pointing to the De Peyster cottage. "Old-knock Colonel Appleton, giving the reasons for and make some visits on the Continent, down-these too," a sweeping gesture indicating the rest of the block. "How old "Oh, more as forty year-a' old

"Yes, sir," said the child.
"Is it a spelling book you have, my

No. sir; it's the baseball guide."-Buffalo

Governor Norris of Montana has called meeting of delegates from Northwestern States, to be held in Helena, on Thursday and Friday, to organize for "consistent efand investors to the opportunities this section of the country holds out to them." Delegates will be present from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. circular letter convening the gathering Governor Norris said: "In the overcrowded desire to establish themselves in permanent homes where individual effort will produce greater returns. Such homes in unlimited numbers are to be found in the states of the would have been a monstrous betrayal Northwest. Heretofore commercial clubs and kindred organizations have done splendid work for their respective communities the same time most gratifying, to have and the results achieved by them are surtions co-operating for the purpose of pro-

omtny's Pop-A theorist, my son, is an who thinks he is learning to swim by ing on the bank and watching a frog-

noting the welfare of these states."

Governor Austin L. Crothers of Marytion in a movement to encourage travel in the United States, is not the first to advise "See America first and Europe later." Some terial. years ago the head master of a private chool for boys, in a circular letter to the patrons of his school, said that the young the Rhine than the Hueson, that they could 'describe St. Paul's and St. Peter's, but never saw the Cathedral in their own city. they raved about Schaffhausen and never saw Niagara, etc." Speaking of the circu he was voted a "busybody" and lost the patronage of some of his best families

Japanese Host-Then you think the United States is ready for war?
Visitor-Sure of it! I know positively that their government within twenty-four hours can put a sling-shot into the hands of every Boy Scout in the country .- Puck

BROKEN GENTLY. Count the bonny petals Of the apple blooms in May, Number all the leaflets The forest breezes sway, Find how many dewdrops On fairy webs that be-

Number, then, beloved, The thoughts I have of thes. Alas! the bonny petals, How they have blown away! And woe's me in November For the little leaves of May!

The frost is gayly sparkling Where the dewdrops used to be Such fitting things to count them by, Those thoughts I had of thee.

in their insistence on the suppression of the Irishman of the stage and also of the comic papers, while Jews have been the comic papers, while Jews have been "Huh!" he snifted. "Them may be swell

In answer to a question as to the reason the principle of popular election, want to that Diaz would not begin a revolution such that Diaz would not begin a revolution tent, though we are not sure that the Guard," a writer in "Switzerland" says: such demands, at least to any such ex- for calling the Pope's bodyguard the "Swiss | population in the state. Africans have not had about as much "In short, because they are natives of ground for complaint as any, while Switzerland. The guard came into being it was stated that aliens were employed the down the federal control of elections for megotiations to fail on that ground, or members of the two houses than they for anything to occur which would east. There can be no doubt of the ground at wages on which an American his friend Peter von Hertenstein, Canon of could not live, while real Americans walked Lucerne Cathedral, to send him two hundred the streets. of the caricatures. The typical Irish- Swiss men-at-arms to protect his person. people. They are therefore bargaining ways an easy thing to maintain without man is not a gorilla-faced ruffian with The Assembly at Zurich consented to the secretary of the State Board of Charities. for a multification of federal control, in even suspicion of trickery. But where red whiskers, a clay pipe in his hatband enlistment of the men, and in January, 1506, Mrs. Florence Kelly, Dr. Henry Moskowitz so far as the Senate is concerned, hoping both parties are earnestly desirous of and his speech punctuated with "Be the guard, commanded by a young noblete extinguish it later in so far as the peace, and of peace through a kindly peace through a kindly peace through a kindly peace of Representatives is concerned.

House of Representatives is concerned.

Probably the are not what the burlesque stage or even The Senate Indiciary Committee, the possible to maintain it. Probably the are not what the burlesque stage or even record. They fought well when fighting Democrats of the Senate and a few Re- chief danger lies, as we have already the high-class "legitimate" depicts them. Was necessary, but of late deadly weapons blink, publican insurgents there are ready to said, in the fact that the insurgents are Neither is it truthful to portray the have been laid aside and the function of the say when she gets to Butte?

THE ARBITRATION TREATY

fication by All Interested Nations.

Sir: There has been much criticism of the pending Anglo-American treaty for the arbitration of all questions. At the timore, returning to the White House about 5 o'clock.

"If the treaty pending between Great Britain and America were a world treaty," said the Senator, "first ratified by these two great powers, all the other nations would hasten to follow their example, and thus by the ratification of this one treaty eliminate the enormous labor and delay be. The houseboat is a symbol and a involved in making separate treaties betrademark, and the present municipal tween all nations and bring about speedy

At the dinner recently given by Oscar T. rosby in Washington for the Senators and Representatives who were prominent in passing the Bartholdt-Bennet bill it was significant that all the diplomats and legislators present were emphatically in favor of a world union that would allow the use of revenue for economic improve-With such slight changes that should be Miss Lee and the French military attache ment in place of armament.

welcomed by President Taft and all in- and Countess de Chambrun. with the Ohio legislators who were takterested in the solution of the problem ing bribes from Detective Burns's men. the treaty can be made final and compre-I have discussed the matter with Hamilton Holt, Walter J. Bartnett and others of the World Federation great conspiracy against him, but as a League, and find them in hearty accord with the following programme:

Let the pending treaty be called international peace and arbitration treaty simply, first ratified by Great Britain and America. To change the terms to make it of general application would be a simple them. Washington are busily engaged selecting

Let the treaty provide that when, say, per cent of the nations have ratified the treaty a convention shall be called for the establishment of a permanent court of largest diplomatic colony of any sectionreference at The Hague, the central control of all armaments, the policing of the world by a central police force and the the first of the season and Lenox for the doing away with unnecessary armaments. "Belli canes caveant."

HENRY G. GRANGER New York, May 1, 1911.

EAGER FOR COURT MARTIAL.

My attention is called to the paragraph in your issue of April 30 about me. I will file a bond to indemnify the state of New York for the cost of a court mar-McCOSKRY BUTT.

New York, May 2, 1911.

The article in question told of the refusal of Brigadier General Butt to ment and of his writing a letter to his course. General Butt was also returning to London in time for the corquoted as saying that he could not onation. parade under Brigadier General George Moore Smith with any degree of self-re-

THE TARIFF ON SHOES.

I notice the statement in The Tribne that in 1910 the importation of shoes from Great Britain reached the value of \$87,000. The Tribune made the statement \$87,000. The Tribune made the statement that the figures were not large, but that the figures were not large, but that lan Campbell, whose death occurred a few will arrive at her estate in Stockbridge on they indicated a striking increase. With days ago, and her name has been taken the 19th. the 10 per cent duty removed, as proposed by Chairman Underwood's free list bill. the spring drawing room. Her sister, the Nunnery, will arrive the last part of the shipments might be expected to reach a Countess of Suffolk, whose official rank week.

much higher figure. I think it is well worth noting in this connection that the total imports of shoes from all nations for the last six months of Mrs. Robert B. 1910 were \$577,000, as compared with \$194,000 have as a guest to-morrow Mrs. Henry during the whole year of 1900. Not Eng- Biscoe, of New York, sister of the latter, land alone, but Germany, Austria, France, who will remain in Washington for a week Switzerland and Canada are sending shoes, or ten days. Miss Katherine Shaw, of New and there is every reason to believe that York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas figures for the current year will greatly Francis Shaw, who spent the week end exceed the mark established in 1910, even if the duty remains as it is.

The average profit of the American shoe manufacturer does not reach 5 per cent. This bill therefore is offering to foreign manufacturers, already on a level or better, a bonus of double the profit to the American manufacturer, to encourage him to ship his goods to this country. The whole propesition I consider one of the most astonishing that was ever placed before Congress. It is to be remembered that the duty

on shoes had already been reduced from and their family will go to Bar Harbor to 25 per cent to 10 per cent (15 per cent on spend a part of the summer. kid shoes). Certainly the American manuland, who, in a letter addressed to the facturers of shoes might reasonably have executives of other states, invites co-opera- expected to be let alone, at least until there had been some equalization elsewhere in the way of other commodities and raw ma-W. C. TAYLOR. Editor Boot and Shoe Recorder.

Boston, May 1, 1911.

Yale Football Captain Choice of Columbia Law School Seniors.

ing to the custom of the different schools. Horatio L. Bigelow, jr., the old Yale foot- sen had informed his rival from Madeira early in April. Both are widely known ball captain and all-American player, of his plans. Bigelow, though a quiet person, has been New York City.

The seniors of the college chose the fol- land. lowing as their permanent class officers: W. MacRossie; secretary, W. D. Heydecker; treasurer, C. J. W. Meisel, and historian, W. N. Ross. The alumni prize was awarded to R. R.

Roelker prize as "the best all around man."

ATTACK ORGANIZED CHARITY

Tenement House Laws Also Scored at Meeting to Fight Tuberculosis. Albany, May 2.-Attacks on organized

laws were made to-night at a meeting of persons interested in the fight being made against tuberculosis and congestion of New York City was referred to as the

dumping ground for foreign countries, and The speakers were Robert W. Hebberd,

Raymond V. Ingersoll and John J. Flynn.

IT'LL BE A NOVELTY. From The Syracuse Post Standard.

Mary Garden says that Boston is on the

People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

horseback riding this afternoon

Butt, visited the Capitol to-day.

dor will return here on May 11.

Marchioness Cusoni Confalonieri.

The Peruvian Minister will return here

to-morrow from a visit of several days in

homes for the summer, and, as usual, the

Massachusetts north shore will have the

The Austrian Ambassador and Baroness

fall for several years, and will visit

these places again the coming summer.

The British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce

will leave Dublin, N. H., where they have

ment the last two summers and when

Secretary MacVeagh has his summe

Newport in the absence of the ambassador

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Mrs. Taft were entertained at dinner to-

in the pageant will not admit of her ob-

as the guest of Miss Olga Roosevelt, has

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Gaff will give a

Miss Marion Oliver has recovered suf-

weeks ago to take her first ride through

the parks about Washington to-day. She

Mrs. Fremont Smith has returned from

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

the ladies' auxiliary of the New York present month.

has been walking about for some time, but

was not allowed to ride until to-day

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

and Mme. Jusserand, who will spend the

New York.

everal weeks.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

Washington, May 2.—The Austrian Am-

bassador will leave here to-morrow night

han three hours

party to-morrow afternoon in the Zoological Park. Tea will be served in the Adminiscussed reciprocity and other legislation tration Building. Other members of the this morning with Senators Lodge, Burnpresent, are Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mrs. Egerom, Borah and Smith and Representaton L. Winthrop, jr., Mrs. W. Bayard Cuttives Hinds, Andrews, Kopp, Austin, Camting, Mrs. Edward M. Townsend, jr., Mrs. eron and Bartholdt. Thomas Hastings, Mrs. Ralph Sanger, Miss To-day's Cabinet meeting lasted more Dorothy Whitney, Mrs. J. Borden Harri-

man and Mrs. Richard Trimble. President Taft and Major Butt went Mr. and Mrs. George Bird have returned The President will leave Washington to the city from their trip to the Southern early to-morrow afternoon to deliver an resorts and are at the Hotel Gotham. address before the peace congress in Bal-

Zoological Society, which will give a garder

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Falconer are spending the spring at the Hotel Dennis. Atlantic City.

Mrs. Taft, accompanied by her house guest, Miss Keys, of Cincinnati, and Major Mrs. Oliver Cromwell and Miss Louise Cromwell, who is to marry Walter B.

Brooks, jr., on May 17 in Washington, have arrived in the city for a few days' stay. Mrs. Walter Rutherfurd will give a bridge party this afternoon at her residence, on Madison avenue.

for Virginia Hot Springs, where he will Mrs. John Clinton Gray has gone to New Baroness Hengelmüller and their daughter, Baroness Mila Hengelmüller. port for a few days.

who went there a week ago. The ambassa-Arriving to-morrow on board the Lusttania will be Lady Sibyl Smith, whose The French Ambassador and Mme, Jushusband is connected with the London serand entertained at dianer to-night in branch of the banking house of J. Pierpont compliment to the Italian Ambassador and Morgan & Co. She is a daughter of the Earl of Antrim. Among her fellow pasother guests were Archbishop freland, sengers is Eric Hambro, a London banker, Bishop Scannell, of Omaha; the Belgian one of the directors of the Hank of Eng Minister and Countess de Buisseret, the land, who during his stay here will be the Portuguese Minister, Senator Bacon, Mr. guest of J. Plerpont Morgan, jr., and will and Mrs. William Phelps Eno, Mrs. Samuel accompany him on a transcontinental trip; Hill, Miss Patten, Miss Elizabeth Kean, also Sir A. Bateman and Philip T. Dodge.

foel, son of August Noel, and who for the last winter has been making his home with Countess de Chambrun, wife of the French military attache, will go to the his aunt, Mrs. J. Herbert Johnston, of No. 18 Washington Square North. Miss Duncan Virginia Hot Springs Sunday, to remain s a granddaughter of the late Theodore A. William G. C. Gladstone, British attaché. Havemeyer. She was one of last winter's accompanied the ambassador and Mrs. Bryce when they left Washington to-day for New York and will go to Canada with Europe were Sir Gilbert and Lady Parker, The foreign embassies and legations in

Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler Duncan, fr

have announced the engagement of their

laughter, Miss Natalie Duncan, to Louis

who spent the winter with Lady Carter's mother, Mrs. Francis V. Parker, at whose house in Boston a child was born to them during the course of the winter. Mrs. E. H. Harriman, who spent a few

days at Groton, Mass., returned to town Hengelmüller have chosen Bar Harbor for yesterday. Mrs. James Burke Roche has left tow

for Newport for a few days, and is at the Muenchinger King Cottage

Miss Alexandra Stevens, a daughter of Mrs. Berkeley Mostyn by her first husband, the late Alexander H. Stevens, has selected home, and will take the embassy staff to Saturday, June 17, as the date for her marriage to Steward Slosson, son of Mrs. J. Seal Harbor, Me. The French charge d'affaires will probably locate the embassy at Steward Slosson, in old St. Mark's Church After the ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. Loring W. Batten, who has just retired from the rectorship of the church, Mrs. Berkeley Mostyn will give a reception for the newly married couple at Delmonico's. Washington, May 2.-The President and

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

night by Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Ham-[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Lenox, May 2 -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Livmond, who invited a few guests to meet them. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will sail on ingston Lee are to join Mrs. J. Lawrence May 27. They will pass through London Mr. and Mrs. David Lydig and Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Sturgis will open their ountry places next week.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond will give a re Among the early arrivals in Lenox will ception at 10 o'clock on Friday night for also be Mrs. Joseph W. Burden, Miss the woman's welfare department of the Nancy Wharton and Miss Georgianna Sar-National Civic Federation. She has invit- gent, whose estates are being put in order ed the people of Washington interested in for the season. Grenville L. Winthrop and the Misses the work of the federation to meet the out-

Winthrop arrived to-day at Groton Place Mrs. L. Z. Leiter is entertaining Mr. and for the summer. Mrs. Harold Coolidge, of Boston, until the Mrs. W. Roscoe Bonsal, of Hamlet, N. C. end of the week. Mrs. Colin Campbell has is at the Curtis Hotel,

Arthur G. Sedgwick, who has leased The

Dr. Charles McBurney has opened Cherry Farm, in Stockbridge, for the season, serving outward mourning, will take her

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B: Roosevelt will SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

IBy Telegraph to The Trib Newport, May 2.-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sterner arrived from New York this evening for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon King and

family have also arrived for the season. Mrs. Burke-Roche arrived this evening for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French and Miss

dinner in honor of Miss Louise Cromwell Julia French, who have been visiting at Tuxedo, have returned here Colonel and Mrs. C. L. F. Robinson, who ficiently from a fall from her horse several have spent the winter in Hartford, will

> open their summer home here before the end of the month. Miss Annie Lyman has had her cottage opened and she will arrive from Boston

> for the summer next week. Henry Redmond is here arranging for the

Florida, and she and Dr. Fremont Smith opening of his cottage, and he and Mrs. Redmond are expected for the season on June 1.

Mrs. J. R. Busk and Miss Busk will re Mrs. H. Fairfield Osborn is president of turn from abroad before the end of the

ROALD AMUNDSEN'S PLANS MRS. KATE ELKINS WEDS H. L. BIGELOW HEADS CLASS Told in Meeting with Captain Widow of Traction Man's Son

San Francisco, May 2.—The recent meet ing on Antarctic shores of Roald Amund-College of Columbia University chose their no surprise to either, according to a mespermanent class officers yesterday, accord- sage received from Amundsen yesterday by Elizabeth's Episcopal Church Henry Land, Norwegian Consul General at The law school elected for its president this city. The message stated that Amund- of Mrs. Elkins to Mr. Neilson was made

Scott's Expedition.

very popular with his classmates while at Ross Sea, was short. Captain Scott paid came a widow nine years ago, is a daughter Columbia. The other permanent officers a visit to Amundsen on the latter's vessel, of ex-Senator Charles N. Fulton, of chosen yesterday were: Vice-President, the Fram, and the following day the call fornia. Samuel D. Wylie, of Shippensburg, Penn.; was returned aboard the Terra Nova. Capsecretary, James Arthur Allen, of Chanute, tain Scott learned that eight men of the linguish to her children her share of the Kan, and treasurer, Eugene E. Kelly, of Fram's crew were at the time establishing winter quarters about two miles in-

Amundsen informed the British officers President, A. J. Grimm; first vice-presi- that he hoped to reach the pole by way of their two children. This included a third dent, R. Stephens; second vice-president, Beadmore Glacier. He had 116 dags and interest in \$1,250,000 and all his personal enough sleighs and skis to work his dogs in two shifts. Amundsen expected to have all his sup-

plies landed and his winter quarters ready Stuart as "the most faithful and deserving for occupancy a few days after the Terra student," and W. M. Lee received the Nova left for New Zealand. As soon as he was settled in his shore camp he intended to dispatch the Fram to Buenos Ayres, while he remained with nine men to make his dash for furthest south. The vessel will return in December or January to bring the expedition back.

There are now three expeditions in the Antarctic waters, the Japanese having returned-Amundsen's, Scott's, and the Aus charity and the present tenement house tralian, under Captain Douglas Mawson.

KING ALFONSO'S ILLNESS

Report That He Has Been Ordered to Switzerland Premature.

Paris, May 2.-So far as can be ascertained, the reports that King Alfonso of Spain has been ordered by his doctors to a sanatorium at Leysin, Switzerland, are premature.

New York is sending smokers on street cars to the penitentiary. Five days work for half a dozen whirs of a clearette is a high price to pay, even for New York clerks.—Rochester Post-Express.

The newspaper "L'Intransigeant" yesterday asserted that the King is gravely ill of tuberculosis and that he would pass the coming winter at Leysin. Nothing whatever is known at Leysin, however, of the royal visit.

Gives Up Fortune.

Philadelphia, May 2.- Mrs. Kate Elkins. sen, the Norwegian explorer, and Captain widow of William L. Elkins, jr., was mar-The seniors of the law school and the Scott, head of the British expedition, was ried here to-day to William Delaware Nellson. The wedding took place in St.

Public announcement of the engagement socially. Mrs. Elkins, whose husband was The meeting of the two at Whale Bay, in a son of the traction man, and who be-

By her marriage she is compelled to reestate of her late husband. Mr. Elkins's will provided that in the

event of his widow's remarriage her share of his estate should be divided between property, amounting in all to more than half a million dollars.

Felton B. Elkins and Miss Marie Louise Elkins, Mrs. Elkins's children, will each thus inherit a large fortune, for besides sharing their father's entire estate, their grandfather, William L. Elkins, left them a million dollars apiece.

Felton Elkins also inherited a quarter of a million dollars from his grandmother, Mrs. William L. Elkins, sr., who died last June. Felton Elkins attained his majority

a year ago. His sister is still a minor. NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS.

Any New Yorker with \$3,40,000 to prove that he's a lover of ancient landmarks? Madison Square Garden awaits his maste touch. Going! Going!!—Syracuse Post-The New York County Lawyers' Association reports that "only 30 per cent of the lawyers in New York make a fair living." As we suspected, 70 per cent make an unfair living.—Detroit Journal.

New York is sending smokers on street-

A man created excitement in New York A man created excitement in New York the other day by scattering dimes and quarters in Broadway. We had supposed the sons of Pittsburg millionaires had made it impossible for anybody to create excitement in Broadway by scattering anything less than \$30 bills there.—Chicago Record-Herald.